

rest of the things; lest in the night some storm should arise, which might wash them back into the sea; it being then too late to bring them away. Having done, they each of them took up what they could carry, and so went home. The lad finding a kinder treatment than either he deserved or expected, was extraordinary submissive and tractable. Thus having given him of what he had to eat, he puts him to bed in his lodge, wherein he lay till he had got his mats made up; then went to-bed himself.

Having walked about in the morning till he thought it was time for the boy to rise, he call him up, and takes him to the place that he usually went to sing psalms; where the youth hearing so many different voices, and seeing nobody, was scared out of his wits, and took to his heels; making towards the rock as fast as he could; but as Quarll was acquainted with the easiest parts thereof, he had made an end of his psalm, and overtook him before he could get to the sea-side, into which he certainly would have cast himself at the fright.

Having by his pleasant countenance and motions subdued the boy's fears, he and the boy took away at divers times, the remains of the chest and what was in it, which they could

could not carry home the day before: Then taking up two guns, now, said he, these unlucky instruments which were intended for destruction, shall be employed for the preservation of that they were to destroy; taking them to his lodge, he sets them at each side of his door, then being dinner time, he strikes a light, and sets the boy to make a fire, whilst he made some of the fish fit to fry, which he picked up upon the rock the evening before; then takes dripping he saved when he roasted any flesh, to fry with them. The boy, who had lived some time in *Holland*, where they used much butter, seeing dripping employed in the room thereof, thought to please his master in making some, and as he had seen milk and cream in the dairy arbour, wanting a churn only, there being a small rundlet lying by empty, he takes out one of the ends of it, in which he beat butter.

The lad being acute and ingenious, was soon made to understand English, and in six months to speak it sufficiently, so as to give his master a relation of his late coming, and to what intent. The men, said he, who about one year since carried away some antelopes, with extraordinary ducks, and several rarities, which they said belonged to a monstrous hermit